

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, EDITOR.

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O, WELL! It looks like the man who pays \$200,000 for a coveted honor ought to enjoy it, doesn't it? That is, according to up-to-date rule.

THE speech of Senator Reed in condemnation of the seating of Newberry in the Upper House of the United States is classic in its terseness and severity. The case now goes to the people for final decision. Time was when the verdict could have been safely predicted; but not now. These days partisanship too often bare the gate to the path of rectitude. Mark Twain characterized the commonality of England in the earlier centuries as a lot of rabbits, and evolution is slow—mighty slow. Reason and right are still engaged in a mighty battle against blinding prejudice.

LAST Saturday night, at Washington, D. C., occurred one of those fearful accidents which thrill the country. A heavy snowfall burdened the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre which gave way and fell upon the great audience congregated in the building. One hundred and three deaths and one hundred and thirty-two maimings resulted. Such a catastrophe could not have taken place if proper supervision of building had been enforced. It was simply another hazard of dollars against safety, and, as usual, dollars took the first innings. Why not? Life is plentiful; the dollar tempting, elusive and uncertain.

WHEELER, head agent of the Prohibitionists, commends to us Senator Spencer, and denounces Jim Reed because of that Senator's refusal to bow to the arrogant orders of the Anti Saloon League. Spencer was the head and front of the combination that confirmed the right of Newberry to a seat in the Senate. Newberry, who had been indicted, tried, convicted and given a two-years sentence for violation of the Michigan election laws. He escaped punishment through technicality, and, to the amazement of the country, the Senate, by a very small majority, placed him in good standing. Mr. Wheeler, in his eulogy of Senator Spencer, puts the seal of approval on this; but his high morality has anathema maranatha for the wretch who dares dispute the sanctity of the modern "reformer," who is indeed wonderfully and fearfully made.

Annapolis News.

Plenty of ice, sleet and snow the past week and indications this morning that more is on the way.

Charles Russell's wife died last Thursday on Hyatt's Creek in Reynolds county and interment was made in the Russell and Collins cemetery on Crane Pond Saturday. The deceased had been in poor health for three years and last fall removed from near Brunot to Reynolds county. She was a good woman and is survived by a husband and three children.

Elmer Lucy is recovering from a bad cut on his leg.

Alex P. Jones of Des Arc and Alice Kitchell of Annapolis were united in marriage at the home of Wm. H. Kitchell, January 29th, 1922, S. Kitchell, J. P., officiating. A large number of guests were in attendance.

Alex P. Jones had the misfortune to lose his pocketbook with \$45 in it, last week. It was hard luck, as had just taken unto himself a wife and needed the money to buy groceries.

Roy Simpson lost his pocketbook, containing \$65, a few nights ago. The pocketbook was found next day, but the money was gone.

Wade W. Hampton is going to Sinking Creek this week to make cross ties at twenty cents each at the stump. He lost a good mule the past week and had to quit teaming.

Ties and logs are in good demand, but there is no timber nearer than five miles, and prices are low.

(Wm. Long of near Minimum has sold half of his farm to Milt Ruble for \$1800.

Albert Copeland of Annapolis has sold his farm on Sulphur Creek to a man from New Mexico, consideration, \$2200. A good price, but worth more money.

Judge Add Reese is building a nice four-room house on the northeast corner of block eleven. He was considering putting up three more buildings, but has about abandoned his plans because of high prices.

Chas. E. Bolch is going to make a fish pond, near his residence. It will take some time to build it and cost a lot of money.

Ace Pennington and John Castle have returned from the government hospital in St. Louis, where they were examined.

John R. Kitchell writes his father that there is an epidemic of black smallpox, near Halleyville, Oklahoma, and many are dying from the disease.

BULLETIN.

West End Items.

We are having real old fashioned winter; the ground is covered with snow; good ice making and also good skating.

Mr. Jake Clements of Buick visited Mr. Isaac Clements Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Day visited in the home of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mydlett, on Neil Creek.

Mrs. S. P. Stricklin visited in the home of G. W. Stricklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parks and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. J. Stricklin had the misfortune of losing one of his work horses.

Miss Rebecca Stricklin visited her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day visited Mrs. Day's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Volner, of Neil's Creek.

Mr. Jesse Crocker of Goodwater making frequent visits to Neil's Creek; wonder why?

Mr. Frank Crocker had the misfortune to lose a fine cow Monday.

Mr. E. W. Shipp visited relatives on Neil's Creek Saturday night and Sunday.

Some of the Goodwater boys were seen going to Neil's Creek Tuesday with their skates. Suppose they were going to have a time on the ice.

Miss Hattie Stricklin visited her cousin, Miss Lola Trollinger, recently.

WILD ROSE.

January 29, 1922.

For Sale—A new Maxwell one and a half ton truck.

J. R. BALDWIN GARAGE.

A Bold Hold-Up.

(Centerville Outlook)

Lyman Duncan of Hadley was in Centerville yesterday and told us of a rather bold and unusual hold up at the Baptist church (Oak Grove) near Hadley last Sunday night. Robert Camden held up and robbed Cecil and Willie Shaver, Marshal Rodgers, Clyde Cole and Melvin White and took about \$13 and a gold watch from them. Camden was released from a Reform school about two months ago and returned to the home of his stepfather, Cluster Black, near Oates, where he remained only a few days. It is reported that he stole a horse and started to Arkansas and we suppose that he was returning when he committed the Hadley crime. Lyman Duncan who conducts a store at Hadley had seen Camden just before dark and Camden had made inquiry about whether or not there would be services at the church that night and Lyman said he thought there would. Some of those arriving first at the church found Camden in the house; after the lamps were lighted he remained. Some of those near him noticed that he was a bit nervous and repeatedly looked in the direction of the door and as soon as the singing began Camden went out and the above named young men were standing in front of the house talking. He walked over to them and threw a gun on them; he ordered their hands up and that they line up. They all "toed the scratch" and Camden proceeded to relieve them of what they possessed. The young highwayman then disappeared. He, the next morning about daylight, caught the Missouri Southern passenger at the Garwood hill and left the train at Bunker. Conductor Hackworth recognized Camden and Mr. Duncan went to Bunker where he found the watch which Camden had taken away from one of the boys. He had sold it to a man by the name of Hall. One rather amusing incident connected with the robbery is told. After the boys had been relieved of their change they all went in the church and the preacher was taking a collection. The contribution box was placed before Cecil Shaver, but Cecil asked to be excused. He said, "a fellow on the outside has just taken up a collection and I contributed." Young Camden was confined in jail here several months before going to the reform school, and is well known. He was confined with the Barton boys who are charged with double murder in Iron county. Camden is an all-round young crook and penitentiary or graveyard is his ultimate end.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Advertisement.

Obituary.

Elwood Collins Tual, son of the late Ezra and Vienna Evans Tual, was born in Arcadia, Mo., January 21, 1872, and passed away Friday, December 23, 1921, at 7:35 P. M., at the age of 49 years, 11 months and 2 days.

On October 20, 1901, he was united in marriage to Miss Maple Matkin. To this union were born three daughters, Eugenia, Hazel and Julia. In July 1907 he was converted at a re-

vival conducted by Rev. Sitton and a few days later was immersed, uniting with Fort Hill church. For almost seven years he was completely paralyzed and speechless, yet with these great afflictions he bore himself cheerfully and submissively. Besides his wife and daughters, he leaves to mourn him a mother, four brothers and a sister.

M.

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